

the BIG E

WEST SPRINGFIELD, Mass. — The Big E is placing 48 years of entertainment excellence on the line Friday, the day the Exposition opens its annual 10 day run, with more free fun for the whole family.

The Big E is a N.E. tradition, playing host to an estimated 700,000 fair fans on a spacious 175-acre wonderland of exhibits, displays and events. New twists to the scene include a 15-acre FUN-land amusement area, New Outdoor Arena with a 4000 seating capacity and a giant Skylark gondola ride.

Entertainment extras list such stellar coliseum shows as the free Brad Davis rock music explosion, the Governors' Night Command Performance with Anita Bryant, Billy Kelly, and the Cowsills, plus the Country Western Roundup featuring Sonny James, Merle Haggard and Bill Anderson.

Still more specials include the free Champagne Music Revue with Lawrence Welk TV stars Myron Floren, Bobby Burgess and Cissy King and Steve Smith, plus the added excitement of the free Bobby Vinton Show. The incomparable Bobby Vinton and such variety stars as the Antonettes, the Bisbinis, the Magid Triplets and Tahuna and his Polynesian Dancers, are the highlights of this free program.

Other attractions are the RCA Championship Rodeo, the Horse Show featuring Lorne Greene, Bonanza's Ben Cartwright and daily free Gene Holter Wild Animal Shows.

An added treat will be free performances of the Ferko String Band. The musical Mummers are a visual as well as listening delight. They will be featured in the Grand Parade beginning Sat. and in shows in the Court of Honor. Another special event is Danny Sailor and his 100 foot pole climb act, also free and daily.

The Exposition traditions are certain to be of interest. The Avenue of States features 6 buildings representing each N.E. state. Storowton Village is the authentic colonial village, with craft exhibits and guided tours. Also, the Better Living Center, 125,000 square feet of display dynamite, is on hand with such spectacular exhibits as the Atlantic Canada display and the premier of Know How U.S.A., a nat'l exhibition.

There is still more at the fair, Youtharama, the Livestock presentations, the expanded Outdoor Equipment Show, the jr. Music Festival, fashion shows, cooking demos., and much, much more.

Whether you are looking to pitch a horseshoe or see a horse show, the Big E has everything for everyone. It's everyone's fair.

MRS. DROUIN TO WORK WITH BLIND

Mrs. Eileen Drouin of 72 Thalia Drive, F.H. attended a training session for persons interested in volunteer work with the blind.

The session, conducted by the Mass. Assoc'n for the Blind, is part of the assoc'n's. program to assist blind persons in situations where sight is required.

As a volunteer she will assist a blind person in her community or nearby with tasks such as shopping, sorting mail, reading, writing letters, etc.

The Mass. Assoc'n's Supervisor of Volunteers, Mrs. Gae Lovett, reports that there is a long list of persons in W. Mass. awaiting such services.

Anyone interested in volunteering should write to the Mass. Assoc'n for the Blind, 1618 Main St., Springfield, or call 734-7343.

Conn. River Ramble-Sat. Oct. 4

The 10th Annual River Ramble aboard the "Block Island", with 7½ hours of cruising the river from Middletown (Conn.) to Long Island Sound and return during the peak of the fall foliage display will start from Municipal Dock, Middletown, at 9:30 A.M. on the above date. Return will be at approximately 5:00 P.M. Announcements say that the trip will be made "rain or shine." The cost, including lunch and refreshments — \$10.00 per person. Checks should be made payable to "River Ramble" and mailed to P.O. Box 72, Middletown, Conn. 06829.

THE AGAWAM News INC.

"The Heart Beat of the Town"
For the Sixteenth Year.

Agawam's First Newspaper Serving All The People

Vol. 18, No. 36

Agawam, Mass.—Thursday, September 11, 1969

5c per copy—1.00 per year

OVER 10,000
READERS

Building Inspector and Planning Board--out of line!



V.R. MORENO

It is very gratifying to know that we have been sustained once again by the courts. The court said, "A plan of land off Springfield Street in the Town of Agawam" and is also known as "Sheri Lane" is a valid subdivision plan. And that the decision of the planning board of Agawam recorded in the registry titled "Certificate of Note" on May 28, 1968 is hereby annulled. (The planning board recinded an approved and recorded subdivision and voided their permit to build.)

This is the result of the planning board and the building inspector of Agawam taking action to the court to have me appear wrong in this issue. They claimed that the issuance of a permit by me was "illegal and improper." Well, be that as it may, I had every confidence my actions were proper.

Now let's look at the underside of this fancy deal. First, the instigator was the present building inspector who had an imagined interest in the land. He claimed he owned the right of way, of entry to this land. It was proved at the board of appeals hearing, he had no title of ownership. It was shown from the planning board's records that he had no ownership, there was record of this land being sold in the past. But still the building inspector persisted in his harassment, he raided a legal permit. He finally was enforced by the chairman of the board of appeals who encouraged the legal action take.

With the decision from the superior court making the "Sheri Lane" subdivision a legal and proper subdivision one would think that would end it. But no! The planning board was billed \$1,500.00 by the attorney that pleaded their case.

Now, in spite of their attorneys explaining that they didn't have much of a chance to reverse the decision of the superior court, some of the planning board members and the building inspector are taking the case to the supreme court, at a cost of some \$2,500.00 of the taxpayers' money.

The building inspector who owns the abutting land on the right of way now is having the town taxpayers pay the bill so that he, the building inspector and the chairman of the board of appeals (former) can try and save face and get even with the former building inspector.

Just how much of this type of public administration are you, the taxpayers going to put up with?

Write to the board of selectmen, call them, talk to them and ask them how come?

MISS MASS-WORLD PAGEANT

As autumn returns to Mass. so does the annual Miss Mass. World Beauty Pageant. Hundreds of young ladies between the ages of 17-21 are preparing for the competition to select a winner to represent Mass. in the Miss World-USA Pageant. Mr. Ernest Clair, State Director for the Pageant, has chosen a diversified panel of celebrities to act as judges in choosing a girl with the poise, intelligence, charm and personality to be our official emissary to the Nat'l. Contest in Baltimore, Md. Local competition for the title of Miss Massachusetts-World 1969-70 will be held at the official hqtrs. at Ernie Clair's Car Country on the VFW Parkway, Boston, on Friday evening, Sept. 12. The title of Miss M-W. brings with it a host of prizes and rewards including a trip abroad for herself and her chaperone, the use of a 1969 Buick for the duration of her reign, fashions from our leading designers, and a scholarship for her educational benefit.

The ultimate goal of the young woman aspiring to the throne of Miss M-W. is the title of Miss World-USA to be bestowed on some lucky girl representing one of our 50 states. This title brings with it the 2nd step in becoming the reigning Beauty Queen of the World. Bob Hope will be on hand as guest MC at the Civic Auditorium in Baltimore on Sept. 20, for the crowning of Miss World-USA.

The Official Rules, Regulations, and Entry Blanks are now available at the "Car Country" and other business establishments that have been selected to act as registration depots for hopeful contestants throughout the state.

Heart Fund \$40 Richer

The Heart Fund benefitted to the tune of \$400 from the hole-in-one contest held in connection with the recent Italian City Open Golf Tournament at Elmcrest Country Club, East Longmeadow.

Mr. Joseph Morrisino, chairman of the event, presented the check to Dr. Joseph Creed, at their banquet, who accepted it on behalf of the Western Chapter, Mass. Heart Assn. This will be added to the Heart Fund dollars that have helped to bring about a 20% decline in cardiovascular deaths since 1950.

According to The Bureau of Vital Statistics, 51,000 Americans are living today, who would have died prematurely if the 1950 death rates prevailed today.

Miss Donna M. Calabrese, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Calabrese of 10 Woodside Drive, is a member of the freshman class at Dunbarton College of Holy Cross, Washington, D.C.

DDT and other pesticides in offshore waters have killed shellfish, slowed down the growth of the survivors and affected the market for them because of the possibility of contamination, according to the Mass. Audubon Soc.

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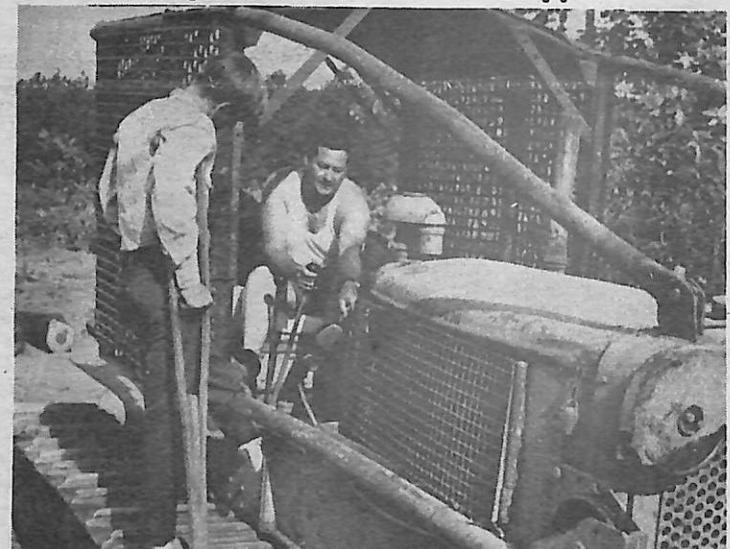
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SPINNER TO BE FEATURED AT INTERNAT'L SILVER DISPLAY at Sept. 12-21, Exposition, demonstrates the traditional art of pewtering. The craft dates back in the Company's heritage to the time of Conn. Yankee Ashbel Griswold, who established himself near the turnpike north of Meriden as a pioneer pewter fabricator. Pewter items spun at the booth will be available as souvenirs of the fair, and a pewter mug, appropriately initialed, will be presented to each N.E. governor on Governors' Day.

An Inspiration to the War Crippled



Ewing W. Mays, of Fort Lauderdale, Florida, lost both his legs in World War II action. Here he shows 19-year old Jerry Paul Landreth of Heber Springs, Arkansas, how a handicap need not be a handicap at all. Mays also operates a direct mail pen sales firm, and his avocation is touring military and civilian hospitals giving inspiration by example to the newly handicapped. He demonstrates his artificial limbs, answers their many questions, dances with the nurses, and can even pluck a patient from his bed and carry him about the ward. It's Mays goal to return Vietnam vets and other newly handicapped to productive society — either in the skilled labor fields or professions.

Travelling Exhibit at Holyoke Museum

An exhibition of paintings "People and Places" by well-known 19th and 20th Century artists will open Sept. 10, at the Holyoke Museum - Wistariahurst, Dir. Marie S. Quirk announced today. The collection is on loan from Internat'l Business Machines Corp.

The paintings range in time from an anonymous oil, "New York from Brooklyn Heights" dating about 1830 to "Georgetown Coffee Sop" by Robert P. Sivard and "Sister of Charity" by Robert R. Vickrey dated in the 1960's. Other artists represented include Frederic Remington, Jon Corbino, Eugene Higgins, Dong Kingman, Anna Mary Robertson (Grandma) Moses, John Steuart Curry, A. de Vien, William R. Leigh, Jacob Lawrence, Robert Gwathmey, N.C. Wyeth, Ogden Pleissner, Edward L. Henry, Childe Hassam, Thomas P. Rossiter, Adolf Dehn, Edward Potthast, Charles Sullivan and Guy Pene du Bois. Subjects depicted include city, farm, village and harbor with people at work and play.

These paintings are characteristic of

the artistic styles in America over a span of 100 years. The show does not encompass the whole story of American Art during that century but shows the variety of style and attitude of American life.

In the early 19th century, American artists began to portray everyday life. Prior to that time most artists were mainly concerned with portraits. The exhibition "People and Places" reveals part of the development of American painting from 1830 to 1960.

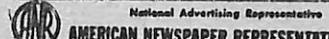
"People and Places" will be on display at the Holyoke Museum from September 10th through 30. The museum is open from 1 to 5 P.M., Monday through Saturday. It is open Sunday from 2 to 5. Admission is free.

The Holyoke Museum - Wistariahurst is located at the Corner of Beech and Cabot Streets, Route 202.

When birds fly in a V-formation, the inner wing of each bird, except the leader, gains support from the upward rising side of the whirling wake left by the outer wing of the bird ahead, according to the Mass. Audubon Soc.

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Nature's Ways

Two grackles pursuing a nighthawk on a recent morning seemed to confirm the almost folklore name of this large catcher of flying insects.

For the grackles pursued the bird as though it were a hawk. Oddly, despite its common name, the nighthawk is not a hawk. Instead, it belongs to a bird group of wide distribution named goatsuckers in the Old World.

In the air, grackles are no match for the speedy nighthawk. Grackles are bulky-winged, heavy-tailed birds adapted to woods travel where maneuverability among limbs takes precedence over headlong, top-speed flight. The nighthawk, with long, narrow, pointed wings and falconlike form, evolved among the blackened ruins that followed forest fires. He is tailored for an environment where obstructions are few and jets of top speed often mean the difference between living and dying when a hawk pursues.

Probably the aerial parade of 1 nighthawk and 2 trailing grackles had begun but a moment before the birds emerged from a thicket and whipped across the road in front of my car. Their altitude barely cleared the low utility wires beside the road. And the pursuit was so brief that it ended almost instantly. The nighthawk had ended it by leaving his hopeful pesters behind.

At this season, the nighthawks that nested on a building roof in Portland, Maine, or a rocky outcrop in New Brunswick or the Gaspé are on their way to a wintering ground in South America. The nighthawks that know the flat roofs of Boston in summer are equally familiar with the purple plains

of Argentine in winter. The spires of Hartford and Providence may be as commonplace as the Andes to other nighthawks.

We who spend our days at desks and benches and thrill to such marvels as men landing on the moon sometimes overlook the fact that a bird which incubated its eggs among the ballast of a B & M RR track may be far more cosmopolitan than we.

Less than a century ago, nighthawks discovered that the flat, gravelled roofs which men built in cities were excellent substitutes for the desolate spots in the natural environment which they choose for nesting. Since then, the nighthawk once known only in remote desolation has become a city bird. Through the years that I worked as a night newspaperman, these night-flying birds were familiar to me in every city that I pursued the trade.

In shifting from ground-nesting to rooftop-nesting — a transition made by a substantial segment but not by all the nighthawk population — the bird escaped predators but met a new enemy — summer heat. Dr. A. O. Gross at Brunswick, Maine, measured rooftop temp. as high as 130 degrees which the young birds survived.

Now that nighthawks have turned southward, they no longer fly mainly at night and high above cities. At this season, one may see groups flying less than 100 feet above ground and moving in daylight. The best time to look for them in early Sept., however, is late in the evening.

Mr. Dermot P. Shea, Exec. Sec. of the State Consumers' Council, issued the following consumer advisory bulletin stating that the consumers of Mass. will be protected by a new law effective Sept. 17, 1969, against credit reporting abuses that have developed in recent years.

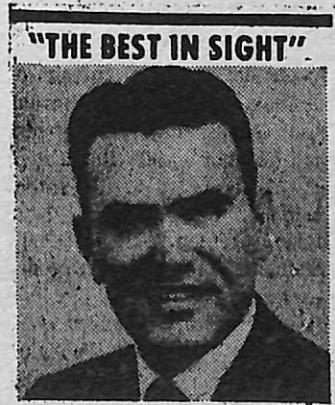
This law will cover the main abuses that have been reported to the Consumers' Council in this area. The legislation stems from the recommendations of the State Consumers' Council as a result of a special study and report ordered by the General Court. The Council had the cooperation of the responsible credit bureaus of Mass. in the course of its study.

The new law, the first in the country to regulate effectively the trade practices of credit bureaus and their subscribers, gives the consumer the following rights and protection:

1. In any case where a person has been denied credit or employment or terminated from his job because of a report from a credit bureau, the consumer or employee or applicant for employment must be so informed, and the name and address of the credit bureau or credit reporting agency making such a report must be supplied to the person so denied.

It is not generally known that credit bureaus, also, do employment checking, and this law was drafted to cover not only credit reporting but the employee investigation. This should be of particular interest to the rank and file of the labor movement or any person who applies for a job.

2. A consumer who is denied credit or employment on the basis of a credit report will have the right by law to examine his credit bureau record without charge. The consumer may, also, submit a statement or clarifying data for inclusion in his credit record if the consumer believes it contains inaccurate information. The credit bureau will be required to re-examine the record and make any appropriate changes therein. In any event, the credit bureau must make full disclosure of the contents and the source of the credit report to the



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NIH RESEARCH FOR HEALTH
A REPORT FROM
THE NATIONAL INSTITUTES OF HEALTH
BETHESDA, MARYLAND

Cancer Questions and Answers—I

Q. How does cancer rank as a cause of death in the United States?

A. Since 1937, cancer has been the second leading cause of death, exceeded only by diseases of the heart.

Q. How does cancer occurrence vary with age and sex?

A. Among children 2 to 14 years old, cancer is a major cause of death, second only to accidents. The most common form is leukemia, followed by tumors of the brain and other parts of the nervous system. For men and women, the incidence of all cancer combined rises steadily from childhood to the end of life. Between the ages of 20 to 60, more women than men develop cancer because of the high incidence of cancers of the female breast and reproduction system. After age 60, overall cancer incidence is higher for men.

Q. Are there "racial" differences?

A. On the whole, cancer occurs less frequently in the nonwhite than the white population. But the ratio varies for different forms of cancer. People classified as nonwhite (nearly all Negroes) were less likely than whites to develop cancers of the skin, breast or colon. Nonwhites had higher risks for the uterine cervix (neck of the womb), stomach, and prostate.

Q. Are there urban-rural differences?

A. Scientists have long known that rates for many causes of death are higher in cities than in nearby rural areas. Comparisons of cancer incidence between urban and

rural populations have been made in Connecticut, Iowa, and New York. The results show that nearly all forms of cancer are more common in urban areas. There is an unusually high rate of cancer of the respiratory system and esophagus among urban men.

Q. Are there regional differences?

A. In the continental United States, death rates from all forms of cancer combined are generally above average in the Northeast and below average in the South and Southwest. But death rates for cancer of specific sites vary from one region to another. For instance, the South has an above-average death rate from skin cancer, probably because of greater exposure to sunlight there.

Q. How do cancer rates differ from country to country?

A. Patterns of cancer incidence and death in Western Europe, Canada, Australia, and New Zealand generally resemble those in the United States. Statistics in many other parts of the world are not extensive enough to yield precise conclusions. When cancer death rates in the United States are compared with those in other countries, England, Wales and Scotland are found to have a higher rate for lung cancer, Finland a higher rate for cancers of the stomach and esophagus, and Japan a higher rate for stomach cancer and a lower rate for cancers of the prostate, breast, and ovary.

More Questions and Answers on Cancer will appear in the next *Search for Health* column.

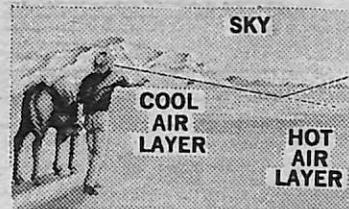
For more information, write to NIH Feature Service, Bethesda, Md. 20014, for a free copy of "The Cancer Story," Publication No. 1162-B.

Well, What Do You Know?**fun, games and knowledge**

by MARTHA GLAUBER SHAPP, Editor, *The New Book of Knowledge*

**What is a mirage?**

Suppose you are riding along a country road on a hot day in summer. If you look ahead about a quarter of a mile, you may suddenly see a silvery lake covering the road. You may even see another car



reflected in this lake, as in a mirror. When you come up to the place where you saw the lake, you may find that the pavement is perfectly dry. What you saw was not really water. It was only an appearance that is called a mirage. The lake seemed to be there because of something that happens to light rays passing through the air. Usually the light by which you see things travels through the air in straight lines. This is true as long as the air is all at the same temperature. But air, like most other materials, expands and becomes less dense (thinner) when it is warmed. As a result, light is bent aside when it goes from a layer of air at one temperature to a layer at a different temperature. On a sunny day the road becomes quite hot. This warms the air just above the road,

while the air higher up stays cooler. Light coming down from the sky through these layers is bent upward again to your eyes. The bright patch of light looks like water.

How did Mother's Day originate?

Mother's Day was first observed in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, on May 10, 1908. Six years later President Woodrow Wilson proclaimed the second Sunday in May for public observance of Mother's Day. It is now observed in countries all around the world, including England, France, Sweden, Denmark, India, China, and Mexico, where the celebration lasts 2 days. Carnations are the Mother's Day flowers. Children honor their mothers on this day with gifts, visits, and the wearing of carnations.

What is the difference between a rabbit and a hare?

Rabbits are generally smaller than hares, and their ears are not so long. At birth the young of rabbits are blind, naked, and helpless. Newborn hares are wide-eyed and fully furred. They are able to hop about on the day of their birth. Hares make their nests in ground hollows. Most rabbits, on the other hand, dig far-reaching burrows and bear young in an underground nest.

WNEC Quotas Nearly Filled

The Western New England College admissions staff really put their travelling shoes to good use during the 1968-69 academic year visiting 217 secondary schools and 38 jr. colleges in 11 states. It was announced today by Rae J. Malcolm, director of admissions.

According to figures released by the admissions office in their year-end report, N.Y. was the most frequented state, followed by New Jersey, Conn., and the Bay State. Malcolm, with his 2 assistants, Donald Avery and James Pegg, visited 75 N.Y. high schools and jr. colleges, as compared to 59 in N.J., 50 in Conn., and 22 in Mass. Other states visited were Pa., Vermont, Maine, Rhode Island, New Hampshire, Virginia, and Maryland.

Added to this also were 25 college nights throughout the East where each of the 3 talked with either the H.S. guidance counselors or the students themselves.

"The results," commented Malcolm, have attracted 22% more day division applications for admission this fall than during the previous year."

Malcolm went on to say that the College expects to enroll approximately 480 new students, bringing the total fall enrollment to 1250. Up-to-date admissions office reports indicate that all of the dorms, including the newest one, Windham Hall, are completely filled and that resident quotas for the Schools of Business Admin. and Arts and Sciences have been met. The School of Engineering, is still entertaining applications.

WNEC's newest dormitory, and the first to house women, will open this fall. Windham Hall will bring the college's resident enrollment close to 600. It is designed to house 80 men in one wing and 80 women in the other wing during the upcoming academic year. Beginning with the 1970-71 academic year, Windham Hall will house 160 women students.

Day division classes begin Monday, Sept. 15, preceded by freshman orientation week, Sept. 7-14.

KENNEDY COLLEGE OPENINGS

The President of John F. Kennedy College announced that the College has opening for this academic year, for day students and dormitory students.

John F. Kennedy is a private, non-profit, nonsectarian, co-ed 4 year liberal arts college offering 6 Basic Program:

1. Arts & Sciences; 2. Education (Elementary and Secondary level);
3. Social Welfare; 4. 2 Year forestry program;
5. 2 Year Municipal Mgmt. program; and 6. 2 Year Med. Sec. Program.

For more information, catalogue, and application blank, write: Director of Admission, John F. Kennedy College, Fort Kent, Maine 04743; or telephone 207/994-5479.

SOCIAL SECURITY

Individuals nearing their 65th birthday, who are not now receiving S.S. or R.R. Retirement monthly benefits, should contact their local S.S. office, and file their claim for Medicare, during the 3 month period before they become 65, according to Mr. Murphy of the S.S. District Office.

Mr. Murphy stressed the fact that a person's work status has no effect on his entitlement to Medicare.

If a person files his claim during the 3 months before the month he becomes 65, he obtains full coverage at the earliest possible date. Failure to file before the month a person reaches his 65th birthday will result in a temporary loss of coverage, and if enrollment is not accomplished by the 3rd month after his 65th birthday, the individual will lose a part of his coverage until the following year. His next opportunity to elect full coverage will be Jan. through March of that year. A person who does not take advantage of the initial enrollment period must pay a higher premium when he does enroll.

American Red Cross
Western Mass. Sub-Center
1400 State St., Springfield
Blood Donors Needed Five Days A Week!!!

Monday, Tuesday, Thursday & Friday - 10 A.M. - 3 P.M.; Wednesday - 2 P.M. - 7 P.M. For appointments call Springfield Chapter Blood Office 737-4306. Walk-ins also welcome. Red Cross Blood Program.

(For a free booklet, "The Magic Carpet," illustrated in color from The New Book of Knowledge, send name and address to Martha Glauber Shapp, Box 47, Putnam Valley, New York 10579.)

Back yard Frontier

BY POLLY BRADLEY
Mass. Audubon Society

It has been quite a summer in Santa Barbara, California. That oil leak that made the headlines last January hasn't really been stopped. It has just been slowed down to 450 gallons of oil a day, and the news has been making only back pages. With the war and politics splashing on the front page, a little oil splashing on the Santa Barbara beaches is of little import ... except to the people who live there.

They are getting more and more frustrated.

Surfers and swimmers come back covered with globs of oil. Kids find that sand-and-oil beach castles stick together better than the conventional kind, and mothers on the beach exchange notes on what solvents will dissolve oil without dissolving children's skin.

Business in that resort area has fallen off drastically.

The "solution", recommended by a Presidential Panel, is more drilling, in order to drain the underground oil pool causing the Santa Barbara leak. How long will that take? 5 years? 20 years? No one knows. The "solution" was hailed with glee by the oil industry, which promptly put it into effect. So the summer has been spent in remedial efforts (translation: more drilling). And in an amazing spirit of public service, the oil companies have offered to put up new wells "to drain the oil pool faster."

Meanwhile, the furious citizens of Santa Barbara have blasted the plan in

vain. A local citizen's group, Get Oil Out (GOO) has complained, demonstrated, petitioned, with no result whatsoever.

GOO says, rightly, that drilling should never have been permitted in the Santa Barbara channel in the 1st place. And in the present situation, a wholehearted effort should be made to find a solution that does not compound the problem. There has been no response ... no doubt the present "solution" is much too profitable. The Presidential Panel — which got most of its information from the oil companies in the first place — hasn't offered any further ideas.

So, the oil is still bubbling away. The citizens are still bubbling with resentment. And the oil companies continue to profit from their past mistakes ... not by learning anything, but by selling Santa Barbara oil.

We in N.E. had better support Santa Barbara wholeheartedly in its attempts to solve its oil pollution problem more sensibly — we may need their help someday if we ever get mired in the gook ourselves.

We might also remember, when we consider the various proposals for an oil tank farm on Long Island in Casco Bay, or an oil port in Machiasport, or offshore drilling near the coasts of Maine and Mass., that once an area is polluted with oil, there is little that citizens have been able to do except complain.

"YOUR SIGN OF BETTER VALUES" — "NEVER KNOWINGLY UNDERSOLD"

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school

The Neglected "R"

History's greatest moment—the moon landing—brilliantly reaffirmed American educational techniques. The road from the basic three R's to space-age science has led to spectacular successes.

The middle "R"—handwriting—too often neglected on Earth—played an important role in this Nation's recent moon-landing.

At back-to-school time parents, teachers and pupils should ponder the importance of this basic skill. After all, even those first men-on-the-moon had to write down their observations, encumbered though they were with scientific instruments. They proved anew how reliable a writing tool the human hand clutching a pen can be.

Schooltime is handwriting time: for classroom notes, registration forms, programs and directions, for study aids, worksheets, book reports and term paper research, for social notes, letters, and a myriad of extra-curricular jottings.

And since today's scribbling is tomorrow's incomprehensible hieroglyphic, handwriting must be legible. During the new school term, legibility must be stressed again. In an age of advanced technology, it is as important as ever.

The missile may have replaced the horse, but no system of communication can ever replace good handwriting. (NP Features)



BY JANE ASHLEY

Ginger The Greens

To ginger, says the dictionary is to make lively or to put spirit into. Use the spice of the Orient and add "ginger" to salad greens.

Hot Ginger Dressing

2 tablespoons dark corn syrup
2 tablespoons corn oil
1 tablespoon corn starch
½ teaspoon ginger
½ teaspoon grated onion
⅛ teaspoon pepper
1 chicken bouillon cube
1 cup water

Mix corn syrup, corn oil, corn starch, ginger, onion, pepper and bouillon cube in small saucepan. Gradually stir in water. Stirring constantly, bring to boil and boil 1 minute. Pour hot dressing over greens. Toss. Serve immediately. Makes 1 ¼ cups dressing.

Suggested greens: Romaine, escarole, water cress, shredded cabbage, spinach.

STAFFORD SPRINGS SPEEDWAY

FRI. SEPT. 12th

300 adults 100 kids

8:15 PM

50 LAP

MODIFIED STOCKS

CRASHING TIGERS

Rt. 140, Stafford Springs, Conn. FREE PARKING

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formerly of Nan's School of Dance
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individual attention
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Sponsors Hearing Aid Course



Growing public interest in hearing aids and the search for solutions to hearing problems has prompted the creation of a new course at New York City Community College, entitled "Hearing Aid Dispensing." The National Hearing Aid Society has donated educational materials and textbooks for the course, taught by NHAS official Alfred R. Dunlavy, New York City, (above, right.)

Raymond Z. Rich, president of NHAS, explains that the course has been designed to educate persons interested in hearing problems and the use of hearing aids. Study included proper fitting of hearing aids, and the evaluating of their effectiveness. Technical aspects of hearing aids, such as circuitry, frequency responses, sound physics, and ear anatomy were also covered to provide a comprehensive view of the subject.

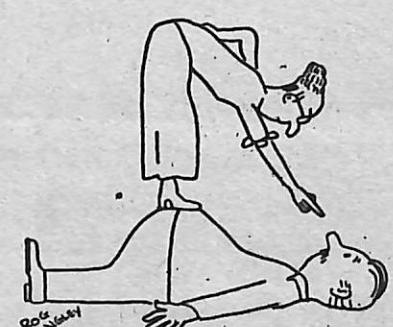
The inauguration of the college course is only part of the NHAS efforts to accommodate the public need for information about the hearing field. The Society has recognized the importance of reaching the many hearing handicapped persons in the country who are reluctant to seek corrective help.

Over 60,000 copies of the popular NHAS booklet "How

to Choose the Right Hearing Aid for You" have been distributed in the last few years. The booklet answers the most commonly asked questions about hearing aids and hearing aid dealers. Such questions as, "If I wear a hearing aid will I become too dependent on it?", "Can I wear a hearing aid that cannot be seen?", and "How can I make sure that I choose a reputable hearing aid dealer?" It also features a special section explaining how to determine if there is a hearing loss, and what can be done about it.

Rich indicated that a new, updated edition of the booklet is coming off the press. It will cover much material included in earlier editions, but with special attention to current problems and solutions.

A free copy of "How to Choose the Right Hearing Aid for You" may be obtained by contacting any local NHAS member or by writing National Hearing Aid Society, 24261 Grand River Avenue, Detroit, Michigan 48219.



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Rubbish Collection Schedule

Fri.	Sept. 12	Rte. 5
Mon.	Sept. 15	Rte. 6
Tues.	Sept. 16	Rte. 7
Wed.	Sept. 17	Rte. 8
Thurs.	Sept. 18	Rte. 9
Fri.	Sept. 19	Rte. 10

TODAY'S AGRI-FACT Good cooks know that eggs beat up faster and give greater volume if first brought to room temperature, leaving them out of the refrigerator 30 minutes. And beating the whites first saves the time of washing beaters between the two operations.

SCHOOL MENUS

Milk Served with All Meals

PHELPS SCHOOL

MON. — orange juice, meat ball grinder in tomato sauce, buttered green beans, pineapple chunks, milk. TUES. — juice, ham and cheese grinder, whole kernel corn, chips, butter cake w/ chocolate frosting, milk. WED. — spaghetti w/ meat sauce, cabbage and carrot salad, Italian bread and butter, apple, milk. THURS. — juice, hamburg on roll, relish, onion slices, catsup, buttered carrots, peaches, milk. FRI. 2fish sticks, mashed potatoes, garden salad w/ tomatoes and spinach greens, bread and butter, ice cream, milk.

GRANGER SCHOOL

MON. — juice, browned meat in gravy, mashed potato, buttered beets, peanut butter sandwich, apple, milk. TUES. — juice, hamburg on buttered roll, cheese cube, relish and catsup, buttered carrots, coffee cake, milk. WED. — juice, cold cut grinder (lettuce, meat, cheese), sliced tomatoes, white cake w/ chocolate frosting, milk. THURS. — shell macaroni w/ meat and tomato sauce, tossed salad, bread and butter, peaches, milk. FRI. — juice, tuna fish sailboat, whole kernel corn, potato sticks, fruited Jello w/ whipped topping, milk.

PIERCE SCHOOL

MON. — orange juice, meat balls in tomato sauce, cheese cubes, steamed buttered rice, buttered peas, bread and butter, chocolate cake w/ butter icing, milk. TUES. — hamburg patties on hot buttered roll, kernel corn, carrot sticks, peanut butter sandwich, orange fruit Jello w/ topping, milk. WED. — grilled luncheon meat, potato salad, buttered broccoli, peanut butter sandwich, peanut butter cookies, milk. THURS. — spaghetti w/ tomato and meat sauce, buttered green beans, cheese cubes, bread and butter, citrus fruit cup, milk. FRI. — orange juice, ½ deviled egg, baked beans, harvard beets, cheese wedge, bread and butter, ice cream bar, milk.

DANAHY SCHOOL

MON. — juice, frankfurter on roll, corn, orange blossom cake, milk. TUES. — chicken soup with rice and vegetables, bologna sand. and peanut butter sand., orange wedge, peanut butter cookies, milk. WED. — macaroni in tomato and meat sauce, bread and butter, green beans, peaches, milk. THURS. — citrus juice, baked veal loaf strips, parsley buttered potatoes, buttered broccoli, peanut butter on rye, brownie nut bar, milk. FRI. — baked macaroni w/ cheese, ABC cabbage salad, home baked yeast roll with butter, fruited Jello w/ topping, milk.

ROBINSON PARK SCHOOL

MON. — juice, frankfurter in buttered roll, mustard and relish, buttered corn, cheese sticks, cake w/ pineapple cream topping, milk. TUES. — tomato soup w/ rice, chopped ham sandwich, carrot sticks, fresh fruit, peanut butter cookie, milk. WED. — juice, grinders (ham, cheese, lettuce, tomato), sliced pickles, potato chips, raisin spice cake, milk. THURS. — shell macaroni w/ meat sauce, buttered wax beans, bread and butter, peaches, milk. FRI. — juice, egg salad sandwich, peanut butter sandwich, tossed mixed salad, potato chips, dessert, milk.

J.R. HIGH SCHOOL

MON. — juice, Sloppy Joe on bun, cabbage and carrot salad, sliced peaches, milk. TUES. — juice, ham and cheese on sesame roll, tossed salad, potato chips, buttered cake w/ chocolate sauce, milk. WED. — juice, shell macaroni w/ meat balls, tossed salad, banana cake, bread and butter, milk. THURS. — juice, meat loaf, mashed potatoes, buttered corn, bread and butter, ice cream, milk. FRI. — juice, tuna fish salad, potato chips, buttered carrots, orange blossom cake, bread and butter, milk.

HIGH SCHOOL

MON. — orange juice, baked luncheon loaf w/ pineapple, parsnip potato, applesauce, whole wheat bread and butter, chocolate cake w/ butter icing, milk. TUES. — juice, hamburg special (lettuce, tomato, mayonnaise) potato chips, peanut butter sandwich, strawberry shortcake w/ topping, milk. WED. — orange juice, toasted ham and cheese roll, garden salad w/ tomato and spinach greens, mustard and catsup, peanut butter sandwich, assorted pie squares, milk. THURS. — meat loaf w/ creole sauce, mashed potato, buttered carrots, bread and butter, chocolate pudding w/ topping, milk. FRI. — orange juice, egg salad on roll, french fries, carrot and celery sticks, peanut butter sandwich, pineapple crunch, milk.

Legal Notices

COMMONWEALTH
OF MASSACHUSETTS
Hampden ss

PROBATE COURT
To all persons interested in the estate of
GEORGIA H. ALLEN late of Agawam in
said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said
Court, praying that MILTON F. ALLEN
of West Springfield in the County of
Hampden be appointed administrator of
said estate without giving a surety on his
bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your
attorney should file a written appearance in
said Court at Springfield, in the County of
Hampden, before ten o'clock in the
forenoon on the thirtieth day of September
1969, the return day of this citation.

Witness, ABRAHAM I. SMITH,
Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this
twenty-fifth day of August 1969.

JOHN J. LYONS, Register

September 11, 1969

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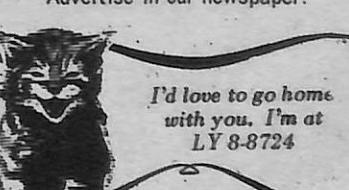
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Audubon Soc. points out.